

## Knesset will meet tomorrow on Likud serve officers motion

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Knesset will meet tomorrow to discuss a motion to serve officers in the army reserves. The motion, introduced by Likud member Moshe Bar, calls for a law that would require officers to serve in the reserves for a period of time after leaving the army.

Bar's motion is part of a broader debate on the role of the reserves in the Israeli defense system. He argues that the current system is outdated and that officers should be required to serve in the reserves to maintain their combat skills and commitment to the state.

The motion has received support from several Likud members, but it faces opposition from the Labor and Alignment parties. They argue that the reserves are already overburdened and that requiring officers to serve would be an unfair burden on them.

The Knesset is expected to vote on the motion tomorrow. If it passes, it would be a significant step towards reforming the reserves system.

## Secrecy of probe is approved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee yesterday approved the Government's decision that the proceedings of the Commission of Inquiry into the war shall be secret. The Committee's approval is required under the Commission of Inquiry Act of 1968.

The Commission was set up to investigate the causes of the Yom Kippur War. It has held several public hearings, but its findings have been kept secret. The Government's decision to keep the proceedings secret is a controversial one, as it has led to speculation about the Commission's findings.

The Committee's approval of the decision is a sign of support for the Government's position. It also indicates that the Committee believes that the security of the state outweighs the need for transparency.



Israel prisoner, back from captivity in Egypt, gets emotional welcome at Lod Airport yesterday.

## 162 PRISONERS BACK

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

LOD AIRPORT. — An additional 53 prisoners returned home yesterday, including 33 flown home in a post midnight flight early yesterday morning and an additional 20 men brought home at noon. Another two groups are expected at about the same time today.

Yesterday's repatriations brought the total of returned Israeli prisoners to 162 out of 247 captured. Over 5,000 Egyptian prisoners have been returned out of a total of 5,800 taken during the war.

The 20 soldiers who were returned shortly after noon yesterday are: Reuven Azriel, Ovadia Gavriel, Reuven Duaret, Zalman Westraub, Moshe Warzberger, Michael Zalka, Zaken Weizmann, Shmuel Cohen, Dror Manor, Netan Margalit, Gavriel Na'um, Pinhas Strolovitz, David Senesh, Avraham Orri, Yoram Felos, Simon Peretz, Ofer Keren, Yuval Kariti, Daniel Rom and Yuval Sharoni.

Those who were returned early yesterday morning are: Avraham Yehuda, Arye Avner, Daniel Garon, Yoav Hess, Oded Zamir, Michael Cohen, Yigal Kohn, Yaron Lichtenstein, Reuven Melzer, Elyanin Attar, Arya Floreheim, Shlomo Elyashar, David Biton, Ya'acov Darwish, Nahum Varbin, Nassim Hajaji, Solomon Cohen, Eli Karstani, Menashe Mirzahi, Haim Maman, Moshe Attaya, Dov Katzir, Elhanan Alkars, Amram Binayamin, Rahamim Hahari, Shalom Zacharia, Yitzhak Yisrael, Zion Cohen, Yosef (Raphael) Levi, Armand Miza, Yehazkel Abdush, Naphthal Podhazur and Baruch Shemesh.

## No accord on 'disengagement' at Suez Canal

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Israeli and Egyptian representatives yesterday failed to overcome their differences over the question of disengaging their forces on the Suez Canal front, but decided to meet again on the issue next Thursday at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road.

The disengagement question — the only outstanding issue in the cease-fire stabilization agreement — is designed to pave the way for an Israel-Arab peace conference.

Egypt's government spokesman, Ahmed Anis, last night indicated that his country was pressing for the calling of a peace conference next month. He said Cairo was opposed to Premier Golda Meir's proposal to put it off until after Israel's elections scheduled for the end of December.

The governments of Israel and Egypt are expected to tackle the disengagement issue before Thursday's meeting. Yesterday's session was labeled "informal." It was attended on the Israeli side by Aluf Aharon Yariv and Aluf Shmuel Eyal and on the Egyptian side by Lt. General Mohamed Abdul-Ghani Gamsay and Brigadier General Adly Sherif. UNCT Captain E. Fallon of Ireland represented General Eusebio Silasvuo, chief of the U.N. Emergency Force, who chaired all of the previous four meetings.

Neither the Israeli nor the Egyptian delegations disclosed any details about yesterday's discussions. A U.N. spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* only that the Israeli and the Egyptian delegations "exchanged views on point B of the cease-fire stabilization agreement." The text of this clause states: "Both sides agree that discussion between them will begin immediately to settle the question of the return to the October 22 positions in the framework of agreement on the disengagement and separation of forces under the auspices of the U.N."

## Shooting at the fronts

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TBL AVIV. — A number of exchanges of fire were reported from both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts yesterday.

At about 10 a.m. several bursts of light arms fire were directed at our units 13 kms. north of Fayid on the Egyptian side of the canal. A similar exchange took place in the same area about half an hour later.

There was also an exchange of fire in the Imbilla area, this time initiated by an Israeli unit which opened up with light weapons after Egyptians tried to take possession of a building located in no-man's-land.

Two incidents were reported from the Syrian frontier. One was an early morning exchange north of Masyaf. At 5 p.m., several shells fell in the area southwest of Kafr Shama. Israel did not return the fire.

At Kilometer 101 of the Cairo-Suez road yesterday, Aluf Yariv and Egyptian Gen. Gamsay were reported to have discussed the extraction of the bodies of Israeli soldiers from behind the Egyptian lines.

## 36 Soviets among U.N. observers

UNITED NATIONS (Renter). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has ordered the integration of 36 Soviet officers into the U.N. Middle East truce observers group. It is the first time the 24-year-old operation has included a Soviet unit.

Mr. Waldheim also instructed Major-General Enzio Silasvuo, UNCT commander, to add 28 more American officers to the 80 already serving with the force.

## Delaying tactics on Israel aid bill

By DANIEL GOTTILIEB

WASHINGTON. — The Nixon Administration is withholding action on the Israel aid bill requested by Senator J. William Fulbright for action by his Foreign Relations Committee on President Nixon's request for \$2,200m. in military aid to Israel, Congressional sources said yesterday.

"They want to make Israel sweat a little, one source said. Another source had a more ominous interpretation of the delaying tactic: 'They want to have an added lever over Israel for the negotiations.'

Three other committees which have to clear the Israel aid bill (House Foreign Affairs and House and Senate Appropriations) are ready to vote overwhelmingly in favor of it. But Fulbright's committee has yet to hold hearings or a formal committee session on the bill. If the Fulbright committee continues to delay, they said, moves will be made to push the bill to the floor without its approval, which they said was not required.

The information requested of the State Department by Fulbright was described as an accounting of "every nickel" of U.S. aid given to Israel over the years. The data was prepared weeks ago, the sources said, but inexplicably not forwarded to the Fulbright committee.

The Fulbright request was seen as a delaying tactic by sources who noted the close relations between the chairman and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Fulbright is the originator of the idea of an American security pact with Israel in exchange for major Israeli territorial concessions. Dr. Kissinger appeared to be endorsing this idea in principle at his news conference in Feking last week.

The Administration knows that

## U.S. Congressmen tour Suez front

Jerusalem Post Staff

A delegation of 22 U.S. Congressmen representing the Middle East subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, now visiting Israel, yesterday toured the Suez Canal front including Kilometer 101 and the beleaguered town of Suez. The Congressmen declined to speak to newsmen.

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## Manpower shortage predicted at 20 per cent

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Israel's economy must be able to absorb 20 per cent of manpower, Haim Bar, Minister of Commerce and Industry, said yesterday in a special session of the Government Center devoted to problems in the economy.

Bar's statement came in the wake of a report that the economy is facing a manpower shortage of 20 per cent. He argued that the government must take steps to address this shortage, including improving vocational training and encouraging the private sector to invest in the workforce.

The report also highlighted the need for better labor relations and more flexible working conditions. Bar emphasized that the government is committed to addressing these issues to ensure a stable and growing economy.

## BONN MINISTER TO MEET SADAT

CAIRO (Reuters). — The West German Minister of Economic Cooperation, Dr. Egon Eppeler, arrived here yesterday from New Delhi on a two-day visit to Cairo for talks with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. The exact time of the meeting has not yet been announced.

## ARABS FOCUS ON ASIAN ENERGY CRISIS OAEPEC ultimatum to Japan: Cut Israel ties or no oil

VIENNA. — Japan will have to cut relations with Israel or lose all hope for an exemption from the Arab oil boycott, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Yamani said yesterday. "Japan cannot help us militarily, so the second thing to do is to cut relations with Israel," Yamani said.

He made his statement after the opening three-hour session of the annual cabinet level meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

"The Organization of Arab Oil Exporting Countries (OAEPEC) has decided that those countries which are affected by reductions will be exempted, on the condition that they assist the Arabs in a very significant way and force the Israelis to withdraw from occupied Arab territories," Yamani said.

Japan gets 85 per cent of its oil imports from the Middle East. A spokesman from the Japanese Embassy in Vienna said Western oil companies have cut supplies for Japan from Iran and Indonesia by 10 per cent, in order to improve the supplies to the U.S. These reductions, the spokesman said, came in addition to the cutbacks in supplies from Arab countries.

## SPECIAL ENVOY

In Tokyo, Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said yesterday Japan may send a special envoy to Arab countries. He told newsmen the Government's special envoy may visit the Arab nations "in the near future." He declined to name the envoy or say if Japan would adopt a pro-Arab policy to avert a serious oil shortage.

Japan announced yesterday that oil and electric supplies to 11 major industries would be cut by 10 per cent starting today.

## MANILA THREAT

Other Asian countries reacted yesterday to the Arabs' oil policy: In Manila, President Ferdinand Marcos threatened further reconsideration of Philippine-Israeli relations, unless Israel "withdraws from occupied Arab territory and restores Palestinian rights," according to an official statement published yesterday.

The statement was the strongest of a series of moves made since Arab Governments cut back oil supplies. Until now, Israeli-Philippine relations have been considered warm, and Israel has provided economic assistance and a small amount of military aid to the Philippines.

## U.S. JEWISH PRESSURE ON JAPAN REPORTED

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish business circles in the U.S. are preparing to take economic counter-measures against Japan if the Japanese government decides to knuckle under to Arab pressure and sever its diplomatic ties with Israel. These Jewish circles envisage a boycott of Japanese goods by firms sympathetic to Israel both in America and elsewhere in the world.

They have made their position clear in low-key contacts with Japanese consulates in the U.S. Their preparations were reported to *The Jerusalem Post* by a U.S. businessman visiting Israel.

The Jewish business circles seek to counter-balance pressure on the Tokyo government by business circles and economists in Japan itself. They believe that while Prime Minister Tanaka and other top ministers hold that it would be shameful for a power of Japan's size and importance to surrender to Arab pressure, economic ministers backed by financial circles are pressing for further concessions to the Arabs.

## BEN-GURION IMPROVES

RAMAT GAN. — The condition of David Ben-Gurion improves slightly yesterday, although it still remains serious. Dr. Bolelav Goldmann, deputy medical director of Tel Hashomer, announced yesterday. Mr. Ben-Gurion's temperature, blood pressure and pulse are now satisfactory. He is conscious.

He received many visitors yesterday including Prime Minister Golda Meir, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, other leading personalities, and members of his family.

## PHILIPINIAN PRESIDENT BY 100 METRES abodian jet bombs on Nol's palace

Manila. — A Cambodian Air Force bomber dropped a bomb on Panam, Penh's seat yesterday, but it did not hit. The bomb exploded about 100 metres from the target, but did not cause any casualties. The bomber was seen flying at a low altitude and was fired upon by anti-aircraft guns. The incident occurred during a period of heightened tensions in the region.

## 'Useless' to cut U.S. wheat sales to Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Agricultural Secretary Earl Butts said yesterday it would be useless for Washington to cut off wheat sales to Arab nations in retaliation for their refusal to sell oil to the U.S.

"He said the U.S. does not provide a significant portion of the Arabs' needs and if grain sales were halted, the Soviet Union could easily make up the deficit of anything we cut from the Arabs."

## Athens police make mass arrests; nine killed, 148 hurt in riots

ATHENS. — The Greek regime cracked down hard on dissident elements yesterday in the wake of wild riots that took nine lives and 148 persons injured. Police rounded up scores of young people and workers in the streets of the capital.

Those apprehended were first taken to a soccer stadium for questioning, and then were either released or taken to jail.

At a morning news conference, chief government spokesman Spyros Zournatzas yesterday said 86 persons were arrested on Friday and 204 of them were detained. He gave no figures for arrests since then.

Several prominent left-wing politicians have been detained, reliable sources reported.

The sources said those arrested included former Members of Parliament for the pro-Communist United Democratic Left Party (EDA) Pavlos Nefeloudis and Heleni Benou.

Others arrested were retired Colonel Nicholas Panicoiann, and retired Captain Alexandros Zarkoudas, both of whom were released from prison last August under a general amnesty for political prisoners.

It appeared that the Greek Government was attempting to connect the disturbances with political opponents.

Meanwhile, authorities in Greece's three largest cities — Athens, Salonica and Patras — strictly enforced the martial law which was declared on Saturday immediately after bloody clashes between police, troops and dissidents.

Four building workers, all in their 20s, were found guilty of violating one of the martial law restrictions by gathering in groups of five or more. They were sentenced to four years in jail each. A fifth man was acquitted and set free.

(Reuters, AP, DPA)

## Arafat to Moscow

BEIRUT (UPI). — A Palestinian delegation headed by Fatah leader Yasser Arafat left for Moscow yesterday for talks with Soviet leaders, Palestinian sources said.

The purpose of the visit was not made public, but political sources said the talks will concentrate on the Middle East situation following the October war, and the projected Middle East peace conference.

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## High jump gold for Israel at Manila

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TBL AVIV. — Sixteen-year-old Orit Abrahamovitch won a gold medal for Israel in the Asian athletic championships in Manila yesterday.

Orit jumped 1.68 metres to beat Malaysia's Gladys Mei and Iran's Marjan Sedarati, both of whom cleared 1.58 metres. Orit failed to break the Asian record of 1.70 metres after three attempts.

Aviva Balas came fourth in her semi-finals heat in the 400 m. in a time of 59 secs. to qualify for the finals.

Long-jumper Zvi Amali took 7th place with 7.32 metres.

## Five cruise liners due this week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

No fewer than five cruise ships are bringing Christian pilgrims and holiday-makers this week. Two of them, the Delight and the Apollo, are due up in Haifa tomorrow, the first with 500 pilgrims from Britain and the latter bringing 300 more from the U.S. and Canada.

An El Al flight from New York is due today with 50 American priests among its passengers. Hosted jointly by the national carrier and the Tourist Ministry, they represent heads of churches and organizers of pilgrimages, coming for first-hand information with a view to reporting on conditions here to their communities.

It is the second such group this week. On Sunday the Ministry and El Al received a group of American tourist correspondents interested, especially in youth tours. Within the next few days the same hosts are expecting 24 French correspondents and 12 radio programme editors from Germany. Other guests from Germany will be a batch of travel agents.

The tourist promotion programme calls for a steady flow of journalists and travel agents in the next few months from Europe, the Western Hemisphere, Australia and South Africa. At the same time, Tourist Ministry and El Al offices abroad are conducting publicity campaigns, where possible with the cooperation of Jewish communities and other factors interested in boosting tourism.

## 'Jetty' soldiers were praying, didn't know war had broken out

The Israel soldiers in the "jetty" (mezah) strongpoint on the Suez Canal were not aware, on Yom Kippur afternoon, that the war had begun — even though they had been ordered to leave their bunkers and man the trenches — one of them said yesterday. Most of the men there were observant, and had not eaten since the previous afternoon. When the shelling started, just after they had recited the afternoon prayers, it still didn't occur to them to break their fast.

(The "jetty," at the southern end of the Canal, was the last strongpoint of the Bar-Lev Line to fall to the Egyptians.)

Hillel Unsorfer, a 21-year-old member of the garrison, became famous a week after when the "jetty" finally surrendered. A week after the war began, his picture was taken with the garrison's Tora scroll, which he took into Egyptian captivity with him. On Saturday he was repatriated from Egypt — without his beard, his earlocks or his glasses. The Tora scroll had also been taken away from him.

He told "Yediot Aharanot" at his Tel Aviv home yesterday that the men in the "jetty" had even drunk water after the shelling began on October 6 "because we didn't want to violate the sanctity of the day."

"The truth is we weren't even aware that the war had started. We thought it was a local affair. That is why we didn't eat anything then either. We said our *Mizmor* prayers in our positions and when we recited the *Shema* ('Hear O Israel'), everybody, even the non-observant, joined in with great fervour," said Unsorfer, a Bnei Akiva graduate.

It was shortly after that that the first of a series of assaults began. "That was when I threw my second handgrenade ever. I had thrown the first while still in basic training."

Then, too, the strongpoint's doctor performed his first emergency operation on a wounded soldier. "It was a first for him too. But the Egyptian surgeons later congratulated him on the fine job he had done, which undoubtedly saved the life of the wounded man."

The "jetty" held out for a week. "By then we were taking turns sleeping a few hours at a time," until the condition of our wounded forced us to surrender. Hillel led the procession of unarmed men who trooped out of the position to meet their Egyptian captors.

"I smiled when they took that picture of me with the Tora. That was for my parents who, I knew, would see the picture. I wanted to encourage them."

After 35 days in an Egyptian prison, where they were treated fairly, Hillel said, they were taken on a tour of "a most beautiful city" (as their Egyptian captors called it). "I couldn't tell because they had taken my glasses away from me."

The men were repatriated the next day. About the tight home, Hillel recalled that "we all cried when we saw the lights of Tel Aviv."

Because he did not want to violate the Sabbath (his plane arrived early Saturday morning), Hillel spent the day at the airport before returning home, at sundown, to find his street packed with neighbours waiting to give him a hero's welcome.

## Givatayim man back after 10 years in Soviet jail

LOD AIRPORT. — A 51-year-old greengrocer from Givatayim, arrested in the Soviet Union for spying and desertion from the Red Army, returned home yesterday after spending 10 years in Soviet jails and labour camps.

Yehuda Kogan went on a trip to his native Russia in 1963. A World War II Red Army veteran, he was arrested by the KGB for deserting in 1945 and entering the country again as an "Israeli agent." Mr. Kogan argued that he was not a deserter, but had merely failed to observe some procedural formalities when he left the army at the end of World War II to emigrate to Israel.

Despite the intervention of the Israeli legation in Moscow, Mr. Kogan was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

He was met at the airport yesterday by his wife, not far from where large crowds of other Israelis were waiting for the return of war prisoners from Egypt. (Him.)

## Big welcome in Yavne'el

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — An entire village near here turned out last night to welcome home a repatriated prisoner of war, Ray-Turani (Corporal) Yuval Karti of Yavne'el.

The townspeople waited for hours at the entrance to the village for Karti to return home. While they waited, the oldest inhabitant, 85-year-old Yehzekel Brandstetter, passed a hat around to collect enough money to have Karti inscribed in the Jewish National Fund's "Golden Book."

When Karti finally got out of the car that brought him home, the entire kindergarten population of the village waved bunches of flowers in his direction. The villagers proceeded to give him a party that went on all evening.

THE DANISH GOVERNMENT is contributing 10,000 kroner (IL7,000) towards a Denmark Forest to be planted in the Gilboa Mountains, the Jewish National Fund has announced.

## M.K. urges 'G.I. Bill' for veterans

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A call for an Israeli "G.I. Bill" was issued yesterday by Knesset Security and Foreign Affairs Committee chairman Haim Zadok. Addressing an Alignment meeting here, Mr. Zadok said the state should assure housing, grants-in-aid, and jobs to all demobilized soldiers.

Mr. Zadok held it was the Government's duty to help these boys, especially the ones from needy families, re-enter civilian life. Acknowledging that his scheme would cost a lot of money, Mr. Zadok believed the country should be able to afford it as part of the war costs.

He urged that a special team be formed to draft the "bill of rights," which would include a cash grant to tide over the ex-soldier until he finds work, housing on easy financial terms, education and vocational training, and a cast-iron commitment for employment.



Four thousand Jewish ex-servicemen marched down Whitehall in London, Sunday for the annual memorial service to the Jewish soldiers who fell in the two world wars. Some 12,000 more supporters joined the parade during the parade, organized by the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen. The numbers were double those at last year's ceremony. Despite Arab threats, there was no trouble. (AP photo)

## '15,000 U.N. men needed police Mid-East cease-fire

By E.C. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — Middle East experts said yesterday that an international force of at least 15,000 men would be required for adequate policing of a Middle East peace settlement.

So far, the U.N. has managed to put together a force of some 1,800-2,000 men. At least 7,000 men will be needed to merely police the cease-fire lines in and around Sinai with any degree of credibility, the experts said.

The whole job of international controls to cover Sinai, the Golan Heights and what other sensitive points might have to be included, such as Sharm el-Sheikh, would require an international force of at least 14,000 to 15,000 men. To make it really effective up to 20,000 might be needed, they said.

The question is where to find and how to finance the force. Experts estimated that a police force for the Middle East of some 15,000 men would cost some \$120m. a year, steadily with progressive increases. This does not take into account the equipment of the force, which would have to have, among other things, transport, light arms and some modern communications to satellites, the experts said.

Keeping the force small, under 10,000 for the entire, is a possibility, but the new borders, question and large demilitarized areas — would detract from its credibility, they said.

France may become more flexible in its stand towards Israel, Andre Montell, a former French Cabinet Minister and a member of the International League against Racism and Anti-Semitism delegation currently visiting Israel, told newsmen at Jerusalem's Beit Agnon yesterday.

Mr. Montell based this view on an hour-long meeting he had another member of the delegation, Senator Pierre Giraud, had, recently with President Pompidou. At this meeting, Mr. Montell said, the President discussed the Middle East situation with them and appeared reasonable and open minded. The general atmosphere, he said, was one of cordiality and understanding. "He warned, however, that other European countries might adopt a sterner line towards Israel in the coming months if their fears of an oil shortage continued to grow."

As for Arab oil blackmail, Senator Giraud said this is beginning to generate considerable anti-Arab sentiment in Europe. An example of this, he said, was the resolution taken recently by the European Parliament in Strasbourg, which limited the possibility of European retaliation against Arab blackmail. Another example, he said, was the anti-European Interparliamentary committee, set up a few days ago in Paris, which has come out strongly against Arab blackmail on the grounds that this can only lead to further blackmail. The same committee also supports Israel's right to exist "within secure borders, determined in direct negotiations" with the Arab states.

The delegation, led by Pierre Montell, is expected to leave for Jerusalem today.

## Iraq, Syria agree on Euphrates

DAMASCUS (AP). — Syria and Iraq have settled their outstanding differences over the apportionment of the waters of the Euphrates river, it was officially announced here yesterday.

The official Syrian news agency, Sana, said the agreement followed seven days of intensive negotiations between an Iraqi delegation led by the Minister of Agriculture Izzat Douiri and the Syrian government. Under the agreement, the two sides agreed on the apportionment of irrigation waters of Lake Assad, the huge reservoir formed by the major Tabqa dam on the Euphrates in Northern Syria.

The apportionment of these waters has been a matter of dispute between the two neighbouring Arab states since the Tabqa dam project was completed in July this year and Lake Assad is currently being filled.

Observers believe the agreement would help to reduce the tensions between Iraq and Syria in the wake of last month's war, when Iraqi troops fought side by side with Syria.

## Gaddafi, Tito resume talks

BRISBANE (UPI). — Colonel Muammar Gaddafi yesterday resumed talks with President Tito on the East situation, Yugoslav government sources said.

After their first session on Sunday evening, Gaddafi and Tito resumed talks on Monday. In a reference to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent trip to the Arab world, Gaddafi said in a dinner toast to foreign affairs minister that the whole of that problem "Tito may try to persuade Gaddafi to take a more moderate line on the Middle East problem," Yugoslav government sources said.

## Medal for Kissinger

NEW YORK (AP). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been awarded a gold medal from the Conference of Christians and Jews for "courageous and innovative leadership" towards world peace.

Louis Kissinger, the 86-year-old father, said the award was a great honor. "The goal," the elder Kissinger, wife, Paula, accepted the medal on behalf of their son at a ceremony here on Sunday.

## WAIVER COULD SOLVE DILEMMA

## The election, the generals and the law

By DORIS LANKIN

Jerusalem Post Law Editor

The great rumpus over the generals and the coming elections has highlighted the fact that the Army plays an important role in the everyday life of practically every Israeli, not excluding those who aspire to high office in civilian life.

It is just because of this important role that the Knesset saw fit to insert into the Knesset Elections Law two provisions which have entirely different purposes. The first provision, contained in section 56(a) (4) of the Knesset Elections Law (Consolidated Version) 1969, lays down that officers of any rank in the permanent service of the Israel Defence Forces shall not be candidates for the Knesset unless they cease to be army officers at least 100 days before election day.

The purpose of this provision is the obvious one of preventing the politicization of the Army, and no one could have any objection to it unless it were that the period of 100 days is too short.

The other provision is contained in section 56 (d) of the Elections Law and it lays down that a candidate whose name is contained in one of the party lists "shall not serve in reserve service" from the day of publication of the lists until election day. Now the purpose of this provision (like that which prohibits the call-up of members of the Knesset to the reserves) has nothing to do with politicization of the Army. It is to prevent a modern Uriah the Hittite act.

In other words, the purpose is to prevent a potential rival from being removed from the arena of political activity by being called up for reserves during an election campaign and so effectively muzzled. Since the purpose of this provision is to protect the Knesset candidate, and not to protect the Army against politicization, it is both badly worded and contains a serious omission.

It is badly worded because it should have stated that a candidate whose name appears on one of the party lists for the Knesset shall not be called up for reserve service instead of that he shall not serve in reserve service, as this would have placed the onus on the army authorities to refrain from calling him up. It contains a serious omission because, as is the fate of most laws, it failed to anticipate all the possible contingencies.

The law makers failed to foresee that there might be an occasion, such as the present one, when a candidate for the Knesset would feel it not only a duty, but an honour, to serve in the reserves, and therefore neglected to make suitable provision for enabling a candidate to waive the privilege of not serving with which the law vests him.

As the law stands today, candidates for the Knesset, such as Generals Sharon and Yaviv, had the choice of one of two paths: they could have elected to refuse to comply with the order (or request) that they serve in the reserves — which no one could reasonably have expected them to do — or they could have withdrawn their candidature.

They chose neither alternative and thus presented the constitutional lawyers with a pretty problem: either the law in its present state is a completely empty letter, as it makes no provision for disqualifying a candidate who elects to serve in the reserves, or else it is an ass, as the only possible sanction it can impose on a candidate who persists in serving in the reserves is a criminal one (under a Knesset Election Law provision of the Criminal Code providing that any person who contravenes any provision of the law not expressly mentioned is liable to imprisonment for six months or a IL250 fine) which no one is likely to invoke.

In theory, therefore, a candidate

can actually continue to serve in the reserves without forfeiting his candidature. Unless, that is, one is prepared to accept the interpretation which has been rejected by the Attorney-General, but which, with all due respect and trepidation, I suggest might save the law in its present state from complete frustration. This is that there is a legal presumption that a candidate, by choosing to serve in the reserves despite the immunity granted him by the law, automatically disqualifies himself by implication from being a candidate to the Knesset. This interpretation would place Generals Sharon and Yaviv in the same position, whether the one resigns from the Army and the other does not. This interpretation, however, while serving the purpose of giving meaning to the law as it stands, would be irrelevant to the aim and object of the law: which is to protect candidates from any political manoeuvring on the part of their opponents, aimed at removing them from the scene of the election campaign.

The only reason for forcing the generals to quit now would seem to be to prevent an application by anybody for a High Court injunction invalidating their candidature.

The only solution would appear to be, therefore, to allow candidates a free choice of whether to take advantage of their immunity from serving in the reserves or to waive this privilege and this solution can be achieved by introducing an amendment into the Knesset Elections Law as proposed by the Likud.

## Parties react to Ben-Aharon resignation

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin yesterday expressed his regret at the resignation of Yitzhak Ben-Aharon as Histadrut Secretary-General, but he rejected Mr. Ben-Aharon's charge that he had been a victim of a Labour Party plot that made it impossible for him to stay on. Mr. Yadin also denied that Mr. Ben-Aharon had been ignored by the party's election campaign men.

Mapam yesterday said it was sorry Mr. Ben-Aharon had not taken its advice to stay on and "join forces in fighting for a stronger Histadrut." The Mapam spokesman said his party had followed with concern Mr. Ben-Aharon's disputes with his party. They urged Mr. Ben-Aharon to continue, even now, in pursuing his fight for "Labour movement values."

Moked — the Communist-New Left alignment — called for Mr. Ben-Aharon to return to the Histadrut post. But the Likud's Histadrut faction head, Yoram Eridor, welcomed Mr. Ben-Aharon's resignation as "better late than never." He hoped the Government would follow suit, "for whoever creates illusions and fails should go."

Independent. Liberal Histadrut head Hillel Seidel said Mr. Ben-Aharon's resignation was constitutional meaning: "We are after the (Histadrut) election and before the convention which elects office-holders."

## Eliav wants changes in Labour slate

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Arye Eliav, M.K., the noted Labour Party "dove," yesterday asked the Labour Party Secretary-General to convene the party's Central Committee immediately to discuss postponement of the Knesset elections and reconsidering of the candidates' list.

"There is an urgent need, after the war, to make significant changes in the party's Knesset slate. It is no secret that I have no confidence in part of the party leadership, and I do not consider it right that they should be on the party list," Mr. Eliav wrote. He mentioned that he had raised the matter in the Knesset and in the Alignment Knesset faction, regretting that he had remained in the minority.

The party Secretary-General, Aharon Yadin, was not available for comment last night. However, coalition whip and Labour Knesset faction chairman Moshe Baran said last night he saw no purpose in accepting Mr. Eliav's demand. He did not want to subject the Labour Party to "the Jewish war," he said. With that, Mr. Baran declared that the party was bound to appear with all shades of opinion represented on its candidates' list. Mr. Baran noted that Mr. Eliav had been alone at the Knesset faction caucus when he raised his proposal originally. Sources at party head offices pointed out that Mr. Eliav requires the signatures of 10 per cent of the 500-old Central Committee members to have it convened.

## Opposition charges radio prejudice

Questions were raised at two meetings of the Knesset Education and Culture Committee last week concerning the credibility of Israel radio and TV news coverage, bias against the opposition parties and discrimination against the achievements of certain senior army officers during the recent war.

Avraham Katz, M.K. (Gahal), raised doubts about the credibility of the news reports, particularly on the first two days of the war. The director-general of the Broadcasting Authority, Shmuel Almog, replied that both the radio and the TV news coverage closely followed the instructions and guidelines laid down by the army. The committee decided to pass on the proceedings of the meeting — including Mr. Katz's remarks — to the army authorities for their perusal and for appropriate conclusions to be drawn.

Three members of the committee — Haim Landau (Gahal), Nisim Eliad (Independent Liberals) and Esther Raziel-Naor (Gahal) — complained that neither the radio nor the TV had given sufficient coverage to the views of the opposition parties or the exploits of certain senior army commanders. The chairman of the Authority, Walter Bytan, denied that political bias had played any part in the coverage of the war. The committee also questioned the tactfulness of certain news features which, it felt, were insensitive to the personal anguish of many viewers and listeners.

There was nothing but praise, however, for the efforts and devotion of the radio and TV personnel, both in the studio and in the field.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear. Weather synopsis: Ridge extends from Turkey to the east Mediterranean.

Jerusalem	Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	62	11-14	20-25
Golan	62	11-14	20-25
Nahariya	57	14-23	13-24
Haifa	66	10-16	9-17
Tiberias	68	16-22	14-23
Nasareth	68	14-22	13-23
Afula	67	13-20	12-21
Shomron	55	13-19	11-20
Tel Aviv	66	16-21	12-22
Lod	62	16-23	13-24
Jericho	55	13-26	12-27
Gaza	67	13-23	13-24
Beersheba	55	15-22	8-24
Eilat	32	16-26	14-27
Tiran	31	20-26	18-27

## ARRIVALS

Joseph Schwartz, chairman of the board of directors of Central Ltd., accompanied by Mrs. Schwartz, from Boston (by El Al).

Mr. Thomas O. Hecht, President of the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal of Canada, Inc. at the head of a 25-member National Campaign Leadership Study Mission, for a five-day visit.

Nahali Ben-Yehuda, former Israeli ambassador to Sierra Leone, via Vienna. (By El Al.)

## DEPARTURES

The President of the Australian Trade Union Congress, Mr. Robert Hawks, after a three-day visit.

Melir Gabay, deputy attorney-general, for Geneva, to attend a UNESCO copyright conference.

LAND TRANSACTIONS involving the State Lands Administration due to have taken place since the outbreak of war have been frozen for two months — until December 5, the Administration announced yesterday. But the freeze does not apply to payments owed to the Administration.

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The Branch can be contacted by telephone: 03-262381/685 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and 2-3 p.m.

Detailed notices will be sent to families through the post.



## Fish, poultry replace meat; eggs still short

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Meat has been pared to the bare minimum as a result of the war, and poultry and fish have become the mainstay of the diet. Eggs, however, are still in short supply, and their price remains high.

With tourism way down as a result of the war, hotels are not buying meat. Restaurants are also buying less as business remains slack. University cafeterias are still operating at a fraction of their capacity as the bulk of the male student body and faculty remains in uniform. The war situation has also led most families to modify wedding and bar mitzva parties, and this means caterers are not ordering.

A combination of factors is keeping another protein food — eggs — in short supply at grocery shops and supermarkets. Last month's prolonged blackout, increased army consumption and the cyclical October-November falloff in laying are responsible. Imports of eggs aimed at supplying the end-of-year needs have been disrupted by the war.

A Haifa man told The Post last night his grocery is rationing eggs to him at a rate of three a week. A Tel Avivian said he was getting "five eggs at a time, under the table." This reporter, passing through Moshav Aminadav, near Jerusalem, yesterday, picked up a frame of 30 medium-sized eggs for IL10. This price (almost double the normal rate) was also being asked by keroside pedlars in the Mahane Yehuda market, who were selling the eggs off their trucks to eager buyers.

## Mobile protest against withdrawal

A 30-car motorcade, protesting against the government's submission to a "pressure" and its "agreed" withdrawal from security, drove the streets of central Tel Aviv yesterday afternoon.

## Call to drivers in Jerusalem

Jerusalem drivers are urged to volunteer with their vehicles to transport soldiers on leave to and from their bases in Jericho and Beit El.

"Many of our drivers have either returned to their regular jobs or are exhausted from a month of volunteer service," says Natan Amitz-Lev, in charge of volunteer transport for the Jerusalem Municipality. "A few dozen replacements would enable soldiers to spend more time with their families in Jerusalem."

Volunteers should call Mr. Amitz-Lev at 231849.

## Response from American Jewry, 'extraordinary'

Use of Jewish Appeal raised cash in the five days

October and October 11; it may be compared with the preceding time

The response of American Jewry to the needs of Israel, said General Chairman J.A. points out that it is "extraordinary, very prevalent in the bulk of the money that comes out of their tax. The limit that a person can give is a total of \$100,000, and above that no tax exemption at all. Young people gave 20 to what they had given before," says Mr. Zucker.



PAUL ZUCKERMAN

Whatever he wanted. He did this in 1966. Within a decade, the world was using supertankers, and the Jews was no longer vital. "I believe that the same thing will happen to the Arabs with their oil. We've now got the Alaska pipeline launched. There are new drilling programmes off the coasts of California and Louisiana. America has got endless quantities of shale. I believe we'll have a crash nuclear energy programme. What was a club in Arab hands will end up a broken reed — and they'll be sorry they ever held the world to ransom."

"Most Americans resent the Russian intervention, which has made possible the launching of three wars by the Arabs. Now the Arabs have bought the African states for whom Israel did so much — it is not so long since the Arabs were selling black people."

"I'm optimistic," Mr. Zuckerman concludes. "The Jews will get over this crisis just as they have survived everything their enemies could devise against them for 2,000 years."

PHILIP GILLON

Yeshiva and Jewish elementary school students in the U.S. have contributed more than \$1m. to Israel out of their pocket money, the World Zionist Organization's Torah Education Department reported at an emergency meeting in New York on Sunday.

## ORIAM

## Dr. Elias Frenkel

150 grateful patients is no reason (for the doctor) to add a memorial service to his life. Asked another Eretz Brit synagogue in time why he took such low fees, Dr. Elias Frenkel, he said that he subsidized medical the age of 85 during service the same way the Government of the war, men subsidized the price of milk and bread.

But Dr. Frenkel could be tough too. He couldn't hold back his indignation about "Sabbath patients," who timed their visits to him to fall on the Sabbath — when they knew he took no fees. Sometimes he'd surprise them and take their money, which he then gave to charity.

One speaker eulogized Dr. Frenkel saying that he belonged to a generation of physicians the like of which our time does not produce. That pessimistic view seems fully disproved by the conduct of younger Israeli doctors during the recent war, which would have made Dr. Frenkel proud.

Dr. Frenkel is survived by a son and two daughters. His wife, Anna Ruth, died in 1963.

BENIE MAYAR

## Chief of Spanish Red Cross to intercede in Syria

LOD AIRPORT. — The president of the Spanish Red Cross, Francisco Quelco, said yesterday that he intends immediately to ask the Red Crescent in Syria to step up its pressure on the Damascus Government to exchange prisoners with Israel, or at least to submit a list of the names of Israel prisoners in Syrian hands.

Mr. Quelco has been visiting Israel with Manuel Piel, head of the organization's youth department, at the invitation of Magen David Adom. He told him at the airport before he left that he had supported the abortive Israel motion at the recent International Red Cross convention in Teheran, calling on Syria to respect the Geneva Convention. He added that Red Cross headquarters in Geneva are maintaining contact with the Syrian authorities in an attempt to secure the release of the Israelis held there.

The Spaniards arrived last Friday. While here they conferred with Israeli Arabs and with residents of the administered areas.

## Later car test for enlisted owners

Owners of vehicles which were due for their annual road worthiness test in October or November and who were then in active service will receive a 12-month extension of the original test date, the Transport Ministry spokesman said yesterday. The licence fee is payable — through the post office, as usual — on the prescribed date.

From December on, mobilized car owners who cannot have their cars tested on the prescribed date will have 30 days from the date of their discharge to have this done. They, too, will still have to pay the licensing fee when it falls due.

The spokesman stressed that the new arrangements do not absolve car owners from the need to keep their vehicles in good running order, and a mobile unit belonging to the Licensing Office will carry out spot checks on all cars to see that they are safe.

## TO MAKE UP LOST CLASS TIME Abolish holidays, say some high schools

By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Amal, the Histadrut's vocational system, has called on the Ministry of Education to do away with the Hanukkah and Pessah school holidays this year, since studies in some secondary schools have been severely disrupted since the war. The problem is particularly acute in the vocational schools, where many of the pupils have been helping out in essential industries in order to alleviate the manpower shortage.

The Amal system network says holding classes during the holidays would help make up for lost classroom time.

Over 2,500 of Amal's 11th and 12th graders are working full time on a volunteer basis in the Military Industries, the Aircraft Industries, and other defence plants. High school pupils are also employed in metal works around the country.

(Vocational high school juniors and seniors come under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Labour's Manpower Controller in times of emergency, when many of the employees in essential industries are called up for military service. Pupils who have been learning some of the necessary skills can alleviate the situation by filling vacant posts.)

These pupils still attend classes when they're not working, or are given their lessons to prepare at home. However, they cannot make up for the classes they miss. Their teachers hope that with almost an extra month (which the combined Hanukkah and Pessah holidays would give) they might be able to reduce the lost material.

Some educators believe there may be no choice but to shorten the summer vacation — or possibly even to eliminate it altogether — to enable the seniors to complete their curriculum and graduate on time.

Ministry of Education officials are considering the various proposals, but as yet have made no decision. Hanukkah is still four weeks off.

## Immigration 'regardless of size of flat'

"Unconditional ally" is the need of the hour, Uzi Narkis, head of the Jewish Agency's Aliya Department, told the delegates to the emergency meeting of the World Sephardi Federation in Jerusalem yesterday.

He declared that ally after the Yom Kippur war can no longer be "conditional" on the number of square metres in flats assigned to immigrants.

Prof. David Elazar, President of the American branch of the Sephardi Federation, reported that support for the Yom Kippur war was the first test of the Sephardi body, organized only last year. He said that of the approximately 150,000 Sephardi Jews in the U.S., at least half are fairly recent immigrants from Arab countries, not yet well established economically. In spite of this, the Federation, which has chapters in 15 cities across the U.S., raised \$7m. at the beginning of the war.

The Brazilian delegate said that the Sephardi community of Sao Paulo had introduced penalties for members judged to be shirking their duty to give. The penalties include withdrawal of privileges at synagogue services, he said.

Ministers Victor Shemtov and Shlomo Hillel addressed the meeting, which was also attended by Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and Knesset Speaker, Yisrael Yeshayahu.

## Meleh releasing trucks to commercial hauliers

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Emergency Economic Committee (Meleh) is turning over all its available trucks to commercial trucking companies, and in so doing it expects to double its efficiency.

Dan Avidan, in charge of land transport for Meleh (the authority which handles the country's economic problems in times of national emergency), said yesterday that the 2,500 "old and small trucks" at Meleh's disposal were moving about 20,000 tons a day. But under the new system, now going into effect, the same number of trucks should be able to haul 40,000 tons.

According to this system, the trucks will be turned over to 42 commercial companies. The drivers will be paid by the piece — that is, the more they haul, the more money they will get.

The Israel Trucking Board, representing the trucking companies, had complained that Meleh's own system was inefficient to the extreme. For one thing, the Board charged, drivers were paid the same for a work day whether they made a one-hour trip or a 14-hour trip in that day.

Mr. Avidan warned yesterday, however, that his new system would not solve the transport problem. Before the war, some 250,000 tons of civilian goods were moved every day. If non-essentials — such as aggregate and building materials — are eliminated, the country still needs to haul 140,000 tons a day. Thus, ways had to be found — until the army releases the newer and larger trucks it had requisitioned — to move 100,000 tons more.

One solution is the import of 128 trucks from abroad. Of these, 128 have already arrived in the country's ports, and 53 have been released. Another 213 are en route to Israel.

A second solution is the army's promise to release 1,000 trucks (it has already started to release some)

within a week to 10 days, and another 1,000 at a later date. Of these, 2,000 trucks, 750 will be used by the building industry to help it start functioning again; the other 1,250 will be used to haul citrus.

A third solution would be to mobilize the "500 to 1,000 trucks" which have already been discharged by the army, or by Meleh, or were never mobilized. This applies to trucks capable of carrying at least three tons, he said.

## 'Come and collect your cooking gas'

Pazgaz has appealed to residents of the Tel Aviv area to help ease the severe backlog in domestic gas deliveries by fetching their cylinders from the central depots in their own cars and helping out car-less neighbours and acquaintances by collecting their gas for them.

The manager of the company, Karmi Eisenberg, said that although the office staff are filling in for mobilized deliverymen, they can cope with only 70 per cent of all orders, and the backlog of deliveries is growing daily. The only immediate solution to the problem, he said, is the cooperation of the car-owning public.

Mr. Eisenberg said the distribution problem is limited to the Tel Aviv area, and the company is managing to cope in the country's other urban centres.

## ASTURIAS CABLES HIS SUPPORT

Miguel Angel Asturias, the renowned Guatemalan novelist and 1967 Nobel laureate, yesterday cabled the Central Institute for Israel-Spanish American Cultural Relations in Tel Aviv, expressing his support for the Israel people during this time of crisis.



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# CUTS DELIVERIES Nixon pressed to ration oil

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pressure yesterday to ration petrol to help the effects of the oil crisis on the U.S. economy. Nixon said that rationing was essential and that he would be using only as a last resort. He said that the economy will be hurt by the oil crisis and that he would be using only as a last resort. He said that the economy will be hurt by the oil crisis and that he would be using only as a last resort.

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## STOCKS

### Port session, prices down

Stock prices slipped in a relatively small volume of trading yesterday. The market was down in all major sectors. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 2,115.75, down 15.75 points from the previous day's close. The S&P 500 index closed at 112.1, down 1.1 points. The NYSE volume was 1.2 billion shares.

## STREET

### Market shows severe loss

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The U.S. Coast Guard ice-breaker Polar Star, which will be used in Arctic waters to aid in the development of U.S. oil resources, was launched in Seattle on Saturday.

The nation would also be asked to impose upon itself a speed limit of 80 kph, but again gave no speed limit order. In other oil developments yesterday, the Netherlands — for the third time in a week — urged its partners in the European Economic Community (EEC) to speedily shape a common energy policy. Dutch Foreign Minister Max Van Der Stoep said that the Common Market's basic principles required that "member states must be guaranteed a proportionate supply of oil."

Denmark yesterday decided to ban private motoring on Sundays, as part of a series of restrictions designed to curb consumption of electricity, heating oil and petrol. The Middle East situation and the allied energy crisis will dominate a meeting in Copenhagen of Common Market foreign ministers today.

In Bonn, Economics Minister Hans Friderichs yesterday announced a ban on all private driving for the next four Sundays, and cut the speed limit on all roads to offset the shortage of Arab oil supplied to West Germany's booming industry. He also introduced a 100 kph speed limit on the country's highways.

Convertible bonds were also weak with 102,000 traded.

## DEBTORS

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# Iraq won't go to Arab summit

BAGHDAD. — Iraq will not attend the Arab summit conference due to open in Algiers on November 26, the official Iraq News Agency said here yesterday.

The decision was criticized as a "negative attitude" in Cairo. "Arab interests require all countries to attend the summit meeting and there is no acceptable reason for any to abstain from this important and dangerous meeting," said "Al-Ahram" newspaper yesterday in an editorial.

In Baghdad, the Iraq News Agency quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying: "Iraq does not consider that the convening of the Arab summit will achieve the ambitions of the Arab masses."

Libya has already announced that it will not attend the meeting. Both Iraq and Libya opposed the acceptance by Egypt and Syria of the ceasefire in October. Iraqi troops in Syria were withdrawn after Syrian acceptance of the ceasefire.

## Soviet-Faisal contact reported

BEIRUT (UPI). — Secret contacts aimed at establishing diplomatic relations between Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union are underway, the Beirut newspaper "An-Nahar" reported yesterday.

The paper said Faisal had accepted "in principle" an invitation to visit Moscow at a date to be fixed in the future. "An-Nahar" attributed the report to "informed diplomatic sources" and carried it under a front page banner headline.

Arab press commentators treated the report with reserve in view of King Faisal's long-standing hostility to Soviet influence in the Middle East.

## 'Sam-6' downed 40 Egypt jets

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Soviet-built missiles, which hit Israeli jets in the war, cannot distinguish between friend and foe and also shot down one-third of the Egyptian and Iraqi planes claimed lost, according to "Newsweek" magazine.

It said Sam-6 missiles downed 40 of the 120 planes Egypt lost and four of the 12 Iraqi aircraft destroyed. Poor coordination between Egypt's Air Force and its air defence were to blame, it said.

The report, in the magazine's "Perspective" section, gave no source.

## Bomb mars Ulster truce

BELFAST (UPI). — A Christmas ceasefire called by Protestant extremists opened yesterday, as a time bomb destroyed a Roman Catholic bar, the Army said.

The bomb exploded inside a bar in the seaside resort town of Donaghadee, 32 kms. east of Belfast, 15 minutes after the truce began at midnight. No injuries were reported.

The Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF), an outlawed extremist group the Army has accused of being the architect of the recent bomb campaign against Catholic bars, announced the 48-day truce on Sunday in a statement sent to local newspapers. The UVF said anyone breaking the ceasefire would be killed or injured.

## U.S. and Soviet space men meet

ZVYZDNI GORODOK, USSR (UPI). — American astronauts who will meet Soviet cosmonauts in space in 1975 held their first get-together on Russian soil yesterday at this space training centre about 32 kms. east of Moscow.

The Americans, who will spend two weeks here, got their first close-up look at the Soyuz space vehicle that will dock with an American Apollo craft two years hence.

They also began trying out a few words of the Russian they have been learning in preparation for the joint mission.

## SWISS AWARDED PRIZ GONCOURT

PARIS (UPI). — Swiss writer Jean Chassay yesterday won the prestigious Prix Goncourt literary prize for his first novel, the French-language "L'ogre" (The Ogre). He is the first Swiss novelist ever to receive the 70-year-old prize, France's highest literary award.

## BRITAIN LOANS AMMAN £1.8M.

LONDON (UPI). — Britain is to lend Jordan approximately £1.8m. (IL18.5m.) to finance the foreign exchange costs of power transmission from the power station at Zarika to Amman, the British Government said yesterday.

\$ DROPS  
LONDON (UPI). — The U.S. dollar slipped a little in value yesterday as world money markets reopened for the week. Gold's price was steady. Most markets were quiet and relatively inactive as the week began. Dollar losses were fractional.

MADRID HOLD-UP  
NETS \$474,000  
MADRID (AP). — A group of men armed with pistols and sub-machine-guns held up a van carrying 27m. pesetas about \$474,000 — in the centre of Madrid and escaped, police sources said yesterday. It was described as the biggest holdup in the history of Madrid.

# AFRICAN BID FOR MORE ARAB SUPPORT Selassie urges stronger moves against 'colonialist' regimes

ADDIS ABABA. — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia yesterday called on independent Africa to apply stronger sanctions against the "colonialist and racist" regimes of Southern Africa. The Emperor was making the keynote speech at the council meeting of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) which opened here yesterday.

The meeting was convened on the suggestion of Algeria supported by Tanzania, Zaïre and Zambia, to consider the current Middle East situation with particular reference to its effects in Africa. The Ethiopian monarch said: "The continued violation by Israel of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of one of the OAU's founding members — Egypt — poses an ever-increasing threat to international peace and security."

Ethiopia, in common with the majority of the OAU's 41 member states, recently broke off diplomatic relations with Israel. Referring to the breaking off of relations, the Emperor said: "In demonstrating their solidarity with Egypt and the other states whose territorial integrity has been violated, OAU member states are com-

mitting themselves to uphold the fundamental principles of interstate relations without which there can be neither peace nor progress." After condemning continued Israeli occupation of Arab territories, the Emperor went on to urge all OAU member states individually and collectively to take stronger action against "colonialist and racist" regimes of Southern Africa, Africa and Rhodesia, and the Portuguese possessions of Angola and Mozambique.

It is for this reason that we view the continued imposition of the foreign rule upon the occupied territories of Egypt and other Arab states as incompatible with the values which we cherish as Africa," he said. Diplomatic sources said here that the African foreign ministers may agree on a show of solidarity in support of the Arab cause in return for Arab support for Southern African independence movements.

The sources said the meeting was expected to discuss an extension of the Arab oil boycott against South Africa, Rhodesia and the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique. Egypt made it clear during the OAU's 10th anniversary summit last June that Arab support for the Southern African movements depended on Black Africa showing a united front for Arab attempts to regain lost territories. This culminated in an anti-Israel resolution calling for total diplomatic and economic isolation of Israel.

The OAU yesterday admitted the self-proclaimed independent Republic of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands (Portuguese Guinea) as a full member of the organization. The foreign minister of Guinea-Bissau took his seat at the conference table to a standing ovation shortly after Haile Selassie opened the session.

The proposal to admit the self-proclaimed state was made by Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, who said Egypt and Syria had proof that Portugal, together with South Africa, had supported Israel during the recent war, and also because the U.S. had announced that it would oppose the admission of Guinea-Bissau to the U.N.

(Reuters, UPI) (See Africa — Page 6)

## COMMUNIST THREAT SEEN TO S. AFRICA SEA ROUTE

NEW YORK (AP). — The Chinese are entering Southern Africa just as the Russians did the Middle East and the Indian Ocean, and the Western Powers should take heed, says Admiral Hugo Biermann, Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces of the Republic of South Africa.

An interview with Biermann was published Sunday in "Newsweek". The magazine remarked in a preface that "South Africa is guardian of the shipping lanes around the Cape of Good Hope — a sea lane vital to the West since the closure of the Suez Canal in 1967 and in view of the most recent Middle East war and Russia's mushrooming naval presence in the Indian Ocean."

Estimating that more than 20 million tons of oil are shipped each month around the Cape, with 90 per cent destined for European ports, Biermann said that what the West is suffering now from the Arab oil cutback would "be a fraction of the blow if the Cape were blocked."

Asked if he felt the Cape sea route was threatened, Admiral Biermann was quoted: "Yes. We are concerned about Soviet naval activity in the Indian Ocean and Communist backing being given to the African terrorist organizations attempting to overthrow orderly government in Southern Africa. I'd rather be called alarmist about this than be remembered as a military commander who failed to sound a warning in time. And I think there are some in Israel now who would agree with this view. It must be obvious that black terrorist military pressures — with Communist backing — have increased, notably in Rhodesia and in Mozambique."

"And the Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean has grown to a fleet of 26 warships with extensive port-of-call facilities and possibly bases... the strategy of prior presence is one of the goals of the increasing Soviet presence in the South Atlantic and Indian Ocean."

It is also the goal of the Red Chinese. They are building a naval base for Tanzania in Dar-es-Salaam, with a portion to be reserved for their own use, and they have naval repair facilities on Zanzibar. By means of the Tan-Zam rail project and other enterprises they have found a justification for their presence in large numbers in Tanzania and Zambia. They are training and arming the Tanzanian army as well as providing arms and military instruction to the anti-white terrorists. The Chinese entry into Southern Africa is an exact parallel to the Russian strategy in the Middle East.

He said that the recent dispatch of U.S. warships to the Indian Ocean was "too few too late."

Biermann said the South African government's policy of racial separation should be no bar to military ties with the Western powers and he predicted Western intervention in case of a serious invasion to take over the South African republic. Biermann was quoted: "Whatever people say about our policies, we are maintaining a sophisticated and heavily industrialized Western civilization here and we are the custodians of a great deal that is of strategic value in addition to a vital sea route. I cannot imagine that the West would let this all go. But consider how much more difficult it will be to cope with a situation in which the other side has all the initial advantages. This is where the Russians are ahead. They have grasped the importance of establishing a prior presence in the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea — and they have established it."

## Grivas guerrillas escape shootout

NICOSIA. — A band of guerrilla fighters of Cyprus underground leader General George Grivas escaped from a fortified hideout in the Troodos Mountains on Sunday night after a day-long gun battle with police, it was announced here yesterday.

An official spokesman said paramilitary police located the group on a mountain north of Limassol, an area which is almost uninhabited. The determined fight put up by the guerrillas raised speculation Gen. Grivas might be hiding in the area.

(Reuters, UPI)

Notice to Jerusalem Residents  
concerning the delivery of fuel  
for heating purposes

In view of the shortage of transportation for the home delivery of heating fuel, the oil companies have decided to organize, for the time being, cooperative transport and delivery in Jerusalem.

Orders already received will be dealt with in accordance with the above.

Orders for heating fuel for domestic use should be made only through the following telephone numbers:

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